

FFA Secretary
To Retire
See Page Three

el mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE
SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

Today Is Last
Issue Before
April 2

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TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965

Government Assailed

BY ROBERT BOYD

"Negroes in Mississippi are much better off than students at Cal Poly. At least the Negroes make decisions for themselves."

With these remarks Jim Garrett, the slight-of-build 21-year-old Negro organizer for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Council (SNCC) in Southern California, led off what was to be a wide-ranging discussion of "civil rights."

He spoke at a recent opening meeting held on-campus by invitation of the Wesley Foundation.

Expanding on his opening thoughts, Garrett challenged the predominantly student audience to consider just how little they play in the decision making process of the college. He suggested that though Cal Poly was created solely for benefit of students, students really have nothing to say in how it is run.

"You don't even have the unrestricted right to bring speakers on campus. Try to bring a Communist speaker on this campus and see how much do you have?"

Hurting many students, Garrett prompted his listeners to define the meaning of their education in relation to their personal lives.

"How can you relate Elizabethan literature to the events of today?" Striking deeper into the crowds conscience he charged that teachers in today's factory colleges only "pour information into students' heads, with no attempt to

make life meaningful."

Turning to current affairs, Garrett, prominently displayed a pacifist medallion hanging around his neck, surprised his audience by saying, "I don't see any difference between bombings in Viet Nam and women being beaten in the streets of Selma. The President can see Viet Nam, he can't see Mississippi. Our government spends millions of dollars bombing villages in the Congo and Viet Nam, but it will do nothing to stop the wanton murder of Negroes in Mississippi."

The American voter last November, was given a "hell of a choice" in Lyndon Johnson and Barry Goldwater. Paraphrasing the late French existentialist thinker, Albert Camus, Garrett remarked, "if you've got to have slaves call them freemen. This label will permit you to manipulate the slaves freemen without fear of protest."

Last year the Negroes of the South, in the form of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP), went to the "Liberal Democratic Party" Convention in Atlantic City to get justice for Mississippians. Unfortunately the idealistic members of the MFDP "tried to confuse politics and morality. This confusion was tragic because politics and morality are not the same. Politics lacks a feeling for people." Thus was the case of the MFDP at the Democratic Party's convention held by civil rights people like Garrett.

Garrett accused the leadership of the Democratic Party of mak-

ing all sorts of deals and pressuring delegates to prevent the seating of the MFDP delegates so that Hubert Humphrey would get the vice presidential nomination—No questions asked.

It seems that if a group is not strong then the members are called 'crazy.' But, if the group becomes strong then the members must be Communist."

At this point SNCC member Miss Terria Del Pozzo, a short, stocky person with glasses and sandals who probably fills the general public's stereotype of an "active civil rights worker," added another dimension to the discussion of the plight of the MFDP delegates in Atlantic City.

She alleged that the "little" people at the convention were angry because they had come to Atlantic City expecting to have a hand in making the important decisions of their party. They soon learned that the issues had already been decided and they were to only to act as rubber stamps.

"The government is corrupt and I am out to destroy it because of what it has done to you. The whole country has got to be changed." With these utopian ideas Miss Del Pozzo outlined areas in this country where the government is oppressive and a force for evil. Her remarks brought quick, heated retorts from several students in the audience.

Especially criticized was her lack of definiteness about what would replace the current system. Several persons expressed agreement with her major premise—that the American society is not really free—but they argued that the way to correct the ills of society is not through dismantling the government. Thus ended the meeting.

Singers Of Folk Songs Not 'Folk Singers'

When is a folk singer not a folk singer? The Mitchell Trio, formerly the Chad Mitchell Trio, appearing in the Men's Gym at 8 p.m. this Friday, has the answer.

Members of the trio are Mike Kobluk, Chad Mitchell and Joe Frazier.

"We're not folk singers, but singers of folk songs," blond Chad Mitchell explained. "Folk singers are people who have really experienced the things they sing about. They know the areas and the people, they know what

it's like to ride the rails, work in the fields, and arrive in town without a cent in their pockets."

"For this reason, we don't feel we can legitimately claim to be folk singers. Rather, we're singers who use folk and folk-oriented material in our work," said Mitchell.

"We—Chad, Joe and I—all feel that the folk idiom somehow best conveys the ideas we feel and wish to express," said Kobluk.

"There's also an authority and a certified truth in folk music. If the integrity of a folk song is kept, we find the ideas and emotions it evokes in us are not unique to us, but were shared by countless generations before us," said Frazier.

"That feeling of heritage is perhaps the biggest reason for the spectacular boom in folk music. In these days, particularly among the younger generation, the future looms as pretty precarious; therefore, the solidity and simplicity of the past can hold a lot of reassurance," continued Frazier.

Bronc Squad Hits Clovis

After getting off to a winning start with a win at Arizona State University last fall, Cal Poly's highly-regarded men's and women's rodeo teams enter the spring portion of their campaign this weekend with competition in the Fresno State College rodeo at the Clovis Arena.

The Mustang saddlemen will be led by Tom Johnson, Eddie Newsum and Ron Walldhausen, all winners in the Tempe rodeo, which took place in December. Others expected to provide valuable points include C. W. Adams, Bob Shaw and George Penner. Alternates will be Lee Smith and Dan Freeman.

Adams, a senior from Mexico, Mo., was National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association bull riding champion last year, when the Cal Poly team finished third in the nation.

Johnson, won the Arizona meet's ribbon riding title, while Newton, a Junior, and Walldhausen, were first in calf roping and saddle bronc riding, respectively.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the A&I office, Brown Music, Allen's Record Shop and Premiere Music Co. for \$2 general admission and \$2.50 reserved seats with A&I card.

The trio, presently at the top of folk music popularity across the United States, is often identified with its musical spoofs of various organizations, personalities, and events taking place.

Among their best known performances of this type, according to Jim Sefton, chairman of the sponsoring College Union Assemblies Committee, are those of "The John Birch Society"; a new graduation song for the University of Mississippi, "My Girl Was Only 17, When She Was Chosen Riot Queen"; and a Neo-Nazi opus, "The 12 Days of Christmas."

Dr. M. Banks To Speak March 10, Men's Gym

A man who "spends most of his time dispensing sugar coated pills on lecture platforms throughout America" will be a Cal Poly guest at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night in the Men's Gym.

Dr. Murray Banks, a clinical psychologist, is noted for his humorous lectures. He has a reputation for being an amusing, exciting speaker who never fails to leave his audiences happier and more inspired.

Sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee, this lecture is open to students and public, with tickets priced at 50 cents for students and \$1 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased at the

Associated Students Office on campus or at Brown's Music Store.

Dr. Banks, experienced as a professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University and visiting professor at a number of other colleges and universities, including New York and Temple Universities and the University of Pittsburgh and North Carolina is a graduate of New York and Columbia Universities. He did his clinical psychology study at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

Dr. Norman Gould, a psychology professor here who is familiar with Banks describes him as one of the most sought after speakers in the nation.

Library Extends Hours for Finals

As a service to students who use the library to study during finals, Dr. Emerson Jacob, college librarian, announced that the library will be open during finals week on a special schedule.

The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, March 16 through Friday, March 19: 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday, March 20: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday, March 21: 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

\$7,044 Post Duties Listed

Last week the SAC approved the position of a assistant graduate manager.

Because of student interest in the matter "El Mustang" outlines below the duties of the person who will get the \$7,044 post.

Procure income for Associated Students Inc., by co-ordinating publicity and income events. Work with student groups in preparing publicity, conducting publicity workshops, supervise poster making shops edit Associated Students brochures (Welcome Week, Mustang Handbook, sports brochures, football programs, quarterly Calendar, Poly Royal brochure, College Union brochure, rodeo, etc.).

Sell advertising, oversee concessions (athletics, Poly Royal, etc.) Work closely with downtown persons and organizations in public relations capacity.

Ex-officio member of Board of Publications, College Union, Poly Royal, Homecoming, Welcome Week, Spring Sing, etc.

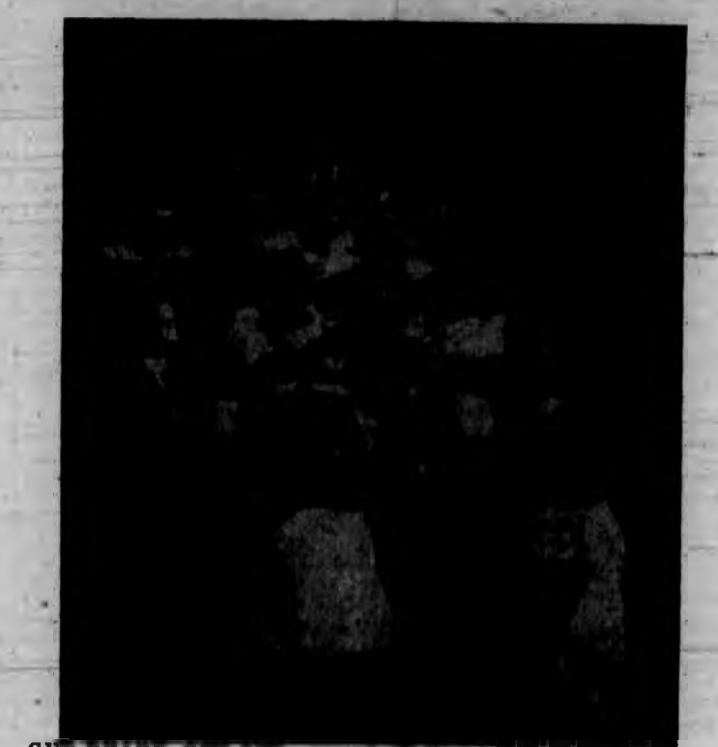
Advise any and all budgeted and non-budgeted groups about publicity and public relations and co-ordinate these activities so that every one will benefit.

Work in conjunction with College Public Relations Co-ordinator. Become familiar with all business aspects of the Associated Students.

Assume duties of Graduate Manager when he is away.

Special attention by the assistant graduate manager will be given to athletic publicity, College Union, music, Poly Royal, El Rodeo, and such miscellaneous items as Homecoming, Spring Sing, Welcome Week Camp and Campus.

He will also supervise the publicity workshops, publicity wires, bulletin boards, posters and signs.



GET READY, GET SET . . . and off they will go on a week-long tour of high schools and colleges. The Majors and Minors (pictured above) and the rest of the Men's Glee along with the Collegians will be on tour during the week of March 21-27.

Music Groups To Tour North

Ambassadors for Cal Poly, in the style of the Men's Glee Club and Collegians, dance band, begin a week-long tour of high schools and colleges March 21 while the rest of the student body awakes out/finals.

Harold P. Davidson will direct the 43 singers and 15 member dance band when they entertain at The College of Notre Dame; Buchser High School in Santa Clara; Andrew P. Hill High School, Overfelt High School in San Jose, Carmel High, El Camino, Redan, and Lincoln High Schools in San Francisco. San Francisco College For Women, San Carlos and Saratoga High Schools.

Two specialty groups from within the Men's Glee will also provide entertainment. They are the Majors and Minors, a group specializing in Barbershop harmony and the Collegiate Quartet, presenting a number of popular selections.

One of the highlights of the week will be a special program for Cal Poly alumni. It will be held at Overfelt High School in San Jose on the evening of March 22.

Plans call for departure from Cal Poly on Sunday, March 21 at 9 a.m. The group will return Saturday, March 27.

Not every member will attend this trip due either to financial reasons or not being selected in special tryouts. Each man going will be assigned specific jobs such as loading suitcases on the buses and setting up for the assemblies.

Transportation for these engagements is by Cal Poly buses. Lodging will be at local hotels with two and three men per room on a "chess your roommate" basis.

Each member buys his own uniform and will pay for all cleaning and extra food expenses and the night on the town in San Jose Thursday.

Each student has had to make plans for taking his final exams early so the week will be free from tests.

Architecture Award Finalists Announced

Brent Dickens, Ross Ellena, Roger Marshall, Roger Scott and Ed Workman were recently selected as finalists for the Architectural Engineering Alumni Award. A sum of \$1,000 is being offered to assist the winner in some endeavor.

In this first awards program the Alumni Association desires to make available an award which would truly contribute to the education and architectural vocabulary, and be of lasting benefit and help to a student. This would enable a student to do something he could not do by himself. The award must help contribute in some way to the ability of the recipient in the profession of architecture, or its related fields of engineering, planning, building construction, or the like.

The award has been in formal for five years and this is the first year it is being offered. It is a continuing award to be made available whenever the funds of the Alumni Association permit. Chairman of the Alumni Award program is Bill Richardson of San Francisco.

The award must also allow the student applicant to do what he really wants to do, and the money available is to be expended to assist the winner in accomplishing an inner desire.

Each applicant submitted a written or graphic "program" in which he explained what he will do with the award, what his goal will be, how he plans to accomplish that goal and when.

Selection of a winner will be preceded by a personal interview with the Alumni Association Awards Committee.

Criteria for selection of a winner shall be:

1. Benefit to the applicant consistent with the concept of the award.
2. Use of imagination in his concept of the proposed program by the applicant.
3. Personal background of the applicant as related to his program to include traits of character, personality, scholastic background, etc. as appropriate to the program.

Announcement of the winner will be made at Poly Royal.

The finalists, when asked about the programs that they submitted, replied thusly:

"I proposed a trip to Sweden for graduate work to study their approach to city planning," answered senior Architect Brent Dickens.

Brent is interested in the high regard of the Swedish people for the preservation of their environment and beautiful landscape. For example, they have no trash problem and Brent intends to find out why. When he returns he plans to relate his experiences in a series of seminars. He will go next year. When asked if he will still go if he doesn't receive the award he answered with a "Yes, but it will be more difficult."

Ross Ellena's recommended program was in the form of a documentary of early timber structures in Northern California. The documentary will be in the form of a book and slides for lecture presentations. He stated he would not probably undertake the project if he doesn't receive the award.

To explore the meaning of architecture by approaching a definition is the intention of Roger Marshall. Marshall proposes to attempt this through two steps. First to study the philosophy of American painters, artists, sculptors, architects and the like. He will then compile their philosophies in a book through and by using photographs. "I plan to tell why those interviewed think their approach is valid."

He will also prepare slides for lectures from the material gathered for future use by architecture students at Poly. He proposes to carry out his program within the next two years, whether or not he receive the award.

Roger Scott submitted a plan to study architecture during his senior year at Waseda University in Japan. He stated that he would still go even if he did not win the award but that the money would help pay for his tuition.

After graduation Ed Workman would go to the University of Rome in order to study under Pier Luigi Nervi if he should receive the \$1,000.

Hall Plans Approved

By LIN KEY

How would you like to live in a residence hall with five other people and be allowed to rearrange the furniture anywhere you want to add your own personal touch and taste?

Cal Poly's application for a federal loan of \$3.4 million has been approved by the State College Board of Trustees in a meeting held recently in Los Angeles. The loan will cover the cost of the first phase of what will eventually be residence hall and dining facilities for 2,400 students.

Phase One is slated to include a residence hall with facilities for 500 students, either men or women, and a dining hall to feed 1,800 on-campus students.

Location of the new facility for on-campus living is south of dormitory row on Grand Avenue, where the Ornamental Horticulture buildings are now situated.

Plans call for an entirely new concept in on-campus dwellings in that each room will contain about 600 square feet, or 100 square feet per person. Occupants will have free choice of where they'd like to place the beds and other pieces of furniture. Accompanying each unit will be complete bathroom facilities.

Students can make use of portions to design two or more "rooms" such as a living room and study room.

In "lay" terms, a federal loan (in this case a 100 per cent loan) must be paid off in full by the borrower. To supplement the expenses, fees for room and board will be channeled to include the coverage of the debt.

Although no apparent action was taken, the board discussed the possibility of raising entrance

fees and/or creating a tuition fee to cover rising maintenance costs.

Whether federal funds are immediately available won't be known for at least two months, but it is hoped actual construction will commence next January or February, with date of occupancy optimistically set for the fall quarter of 1967.

"Where is the OH unit going after all this happens?" you ask.

Anthony Amato, instructor in the soon-to-be moved department, said that they'll be moving out near the Thoroughbred Horse unit, overlooking the Cal Poly airstrip and the Beef Unit.

Amato feels that the move "will be advantageous to us" as things are almost entirely frost-free, with more direct "breezes" there.

Removing the dust off the history records of Cal Poly we note that the OH Department was moved to their present locale in 1955 with the idea that the college wouldn't need to bother them again for space.

One bright light emits from the bleak dark future for OH. They hope to get new modern equipment and facilities similar to that of commercial nurseries. This dream house of a green house will be started after July 1 of this year.

How about parking lots?

It's no secret the College Union Building is planned between the student dining hall and the Admin-

istration Building, eliminating what many students reverently call "the Dirty Lot."

Adding to the splendor of the Science Division will be more science labs and facilities designed primarily for bio-science with some for general science lecture uses.

A large section of the parking lot east of the English Building will be sacrificed for the advancement of science.

Cars that have patronized these two areas will find 200 new spaces out behind the Little Theatre off Grand Avenue. While not as convenient as the "Dirty Lot," the areas at least will have paved surfaces.

Looking into the future, all off-campus parking will be almost off-campus; behind the Music Building and down by the railroad overcrossing. The on-campus streets will have trees growing where the dotted white now exists and will be known as promenades.

Two on-campus lots will remain as such, adjacent to the Administration Building and the one for use by the Health Center. The "Perimeter Road" will remain as a street.

Yes, in a few years, Cal Poly will take on a new glow—and students will take longer walks from mers modern dorms and "way-out" parking lots.

Campus Makes Laws; City Collects Money

Under California state laws, traffic and parking citations given on college campuses are paid to a nearby court, while parking fees revert to the California state general fund.

This paradox of money is the result of California's Vehicle Code. The California general fund is the recipient of all parking fees of state colleges, according to the Accounting office. Cal Poly fees are \$9 per quarter.

Although the fund is a composite of many miscellaneous funds, parking fees of a certain college are generally used in construction of parking lots, roads and sidewalks at that college.

The payment of citations, however, is solely off-campus. Although the college reserves the right to create any laws governing driving and parking on campus, violations must be paid at a nearby court.

Paragraph 81113, section 4, of the California Vehicle Code states in part:

"No person shall drive any vehicle or animal, nor shall any person stop, park or leave standing any vehicle or animal, whether attended or unattended, upon the driveway, paths, or the grounds of any . . . state college . . . except with the permission of, and upon and subject to such conditions and regulations as may be imposed by, the governing board or office of the . . . state college . . ."

If a violation is incurred, it naturally cannot be paid at the college for no court is available on campus. Therefore, the nearest court suffers with all fines being collected by that court.

Several years ago violations were paid on-campus, but the state attorney general halted the procedure, ruling it against the law.

April 6 Opening Date For A 81 Nominations

Nominations for student body officers will be open April 6, according to A&I Vice President Bob Mattes. Nominations for president, vice president, and secretary will be taken until April 16.

The offices are open to all students, with qualifications consisting of a 2.0 grade average. Prospective candidates should meet with Dan Lawson, dean of activities or Mattes. A petition containing 50 student signatures is also required.

Campaigning will take place from April 16-28, with the elections following on April 27 and 28.

Seniors Should Check Early Registration List

Senior students who expect to get early registration preference for Spring Quarter should check the bulletin board in the library foyer to make certain that they have been included on the list of early registrars, Jerald Holley, registrar, wished to remind seniors.

In order to qualify for early registration, students must have completed senior project course 461 or 462 or currently enrolled in either. Holley explained why students should check to see if their name is included by saying that the registrars office has a record of all students who are enrolled in those two courses this quarter. He commented, "We have no way of telling if a student took either of those courses one, two, or three quarters. We can only check the current list."

Consequently some students who are entitled to early registration might not be on the list posted in the library.

"We want to include everyone who is entitled to early registration and this is the best way we can manage it," Holley added.

Students whose names are not included but entitled to early registration should check with the registrar's office in the new Administration Building 219.

According to Holley this means of determining senior preference is to eliminate any last minute doubts on the day of registration. Holley said it will be too late on the day of registration to change the schedule of early registrants.

News in Brief

From Associated Press

CAMP PENDLETON—The U.S. Marines have the situation well in hand today in their battle with mythical guerrillas of Camelot in exercise Silver Lance, the joint Navy-Marine war games underway at Camp Pendleton. Two battalions of the 7th Marine Division linked up yesterday to take Camelot. Camelot is the make-believe city held until yesterday by guerrilla forces.

DALLAS—Condemned murderer Jack Ruby is back in court in Dallas, nearly a year after he was sentenced to die for killing alleged Presidential assassin Lee Oswald. Ruby appeared in court wearing a blue suit and grey tie. He said he was feeling fine. The court will decide whether Ruby is entitled to a sanity trial.

MOSCOW—The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia calls the landing of American Marines at the Da Nang Air Base a new phase in the aggressive policy of the U.S. in South Viet Nam. The Marines are being sent to strengthen the defenses of the base, against the Viet Cong. A ranking Viet Cong official, who's now in Peking, is quoted as saying the Communist Guerrillas are considering retaliatory action for the landing.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has ruled by a six to three margin that defendants in criminal cases are not entitled to demand that a trial jury or juror jurors include a proportionate number of the defendant's race. It also has ruled unanimously that the draft law's exemption for conscientious objectors is broad enough to embrace all religious, but excludes those disavowing religious beliefs.

WASHINGTON—President Johnson sent a special message to Congress today asking a ban on mail-order firearms, tighter controls over drugs and strengthened safety in the streets. He said his proposed attack is on crime as a national problem. Among other things the President stressed are improved training for policemen, more courts and judges, help in keeping first offenders from a crime career, increased federal law enforcement efforts and help for local anti-crime efforts.

LONDON—Louis Armstrong will embark this week on a tour of Communist countries in Eastern Europe but it will have to end at the Soviet border. Armstrong's London representative, Ernest Anderson, said today: "Unfortunately the Soviet Union has not accepted him. Armstrong would like to go to Russia, but for some reason they don't seem to want him."

The Negro trumpeter and his group open Friday in Prague, Czechoslovakia. The tour will take them to East Germany, Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

Mailbag

\$7,000 Mistake?

Editor:

We are shocked and surprised by the action taken by SAC on Tuesday night with regard to the hiring of an assistant graduate manager. With lack of information and certain representatives on SAC defying the wishes of their constituents the council created a \$7,044 per year position which is paid by you—responsibility for the student body to oppose this measure in view of lack of information. There are still many questions to be answered. Where will the money come from? Will it be from your activity group? Will it be from funds for Poly Royal? These questions and many others need answering. Let your feelings be known at SAC, March 9, 7 p.m., Lib 128 if you are a student that believes there has been a \$7,000 mistake.

Michael P. S. Sherman—Chairman Applied Science Council
Gary F. Miklos
Applied Science Council Rep.
Robert J. Wilson
Applied Science Council Rep.
Gary D. McGee
Math Club ANC Rep.
William T. Ritter
Math Club ANC Rep.
Tom Connell
Chairman BOP Rep.

Apology For Omission

Editor:

I wish to apologize for the exclusion of Miss Deanna Wilber from the article on Miss Mathematics in last Tuesday's issue of "El Mustang." Miss Wilber plays the lead part in "Taming of the Shrew" and was at a rehearsal during the presentation of the Miss Mathematics Court on Feb. 24. Consequently, Miss Wilber was mistakenly not mentioned in the article appearing last week.

John Reutter
Pres. Math Club

Representative's Job

Editor:

Let me first congratulate you on the outstanding job which has been done on the reporting of the Student Affairs Council meetings during this past quarter. The fact that students have been generally well informed on matters before the Council gives credit to El Mustang and your staff.

However, there is one error in last Friday's (March 5, 1966) issue which affects me personally. I was credited with making the remark that, "Individual representatives are supposed to vote in a manner they personally feel is correct." This is completely contrary to our representative form of government. The representatives to the Student Affairs Council should reflect the wishes of those groups that they represent.

The point that I made was that the votes cast at Student Affairs Council must be acknowledged by the Council as the point of view of the groups being represented. If these votes do not reflect that point of view, it becomes a problem to be considered by the group which is being represented, and if this group is not being represented properly, they should take steps to insure full representation.

However, I would like to point out that this job of representation is a difficult one at best. The representative is constantly put in a position of deciding what his group wants. Sometimes he does not have time to ask for their opinion. A typical example would be the Wrestling Team request which was processed last week. Immediate action had to be taken on this item last week in order to allow enough time for travel arrangements, etc., to be made.

Again this situation is not black and white. What happens if a representative receives a directive on a certain issue, and the issue is changed (perhaps the motion is amended)? How then must this representative vote? He is again put in a position of trying to figure out what his group's feelings would be on this new question.

Representatives sometimes make mistakes, but in general their job is to become informed on the complete problem, which includes discussions with the groups which they represent, and then voting in such a manner as to benefit the student body.

The responsibility does not lie solely with them. The members of the student body have a responsibility to become completely informed on the total problem, and then make their feelings known to their representative. In this way the students are represented in the final decision.

The entire Student Body Office, including the officers and employees, are available for student consultation. Also, the Associate Dean of Activities and the Activities Advisors are hired by the State to help the students in their understanding of student activities. Students should feel free to use any of these facilities and resources.

Malcom Kemp, President
Associated Students, Inc.

Poly Personnel Rude?

Editor:

I am interested in placing before the administrative authority of Cal Poly a daily case of misbehavior which students are faced with at the Evaluations Office. I had such a personal experience about a year ago; however, I did not bring this case to the knowledge of the College Administration because I thought it an isolated instance.

Since then I have heard a dozen similar instances of misbehavior and rudeness on the part of respectable personnel of the Evaluation Office. It is surprising that in a place of learning, the students have to be the victim of such discourteous persons.

I would like to know whether it is the policy of the administration to tolerate the practice of such rudeness through the Evaluations Office and to keep students away from their legitimate demands of earning credit from their previous academic endeavors. Is this special case of misappropriation of power invested on the personnel? In any case, is it wrong to expect common courtesy from the employees of the college?

S. K. Datta

Thanks For Publicity

Editor:

The Engineering Council of California State Polytechnic College thanks you for your gracious assistance for helping Engineering Council publicize Engineering Week. This year's Engineering Week was a great success and we owe our thanks for helping us.

Fred W. Karig
Engineering Council Publicity Coordinator

Awards Given At Banquet

The Dairy club had its annual banquet Saturday night with many awards going to students in the Dairy club.

Two outstanding seniors were chosen on scholarship, activities and participation in the club. The two young men were David Beno and Richard Cotta.

The outstanding dairy project judging award went to Greg Linklater, while Richard Cotta was given the outstanding dairy cattle judging award.

Elmer Hansen, retired from the Curtis Breeding, and George Buckley, retired from Carnation Co., were both given honorary membership.

Presentations to the dairy judging teams were made to members who had participated in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Judging, the Great Western Dairy, the Pacific International at Portland, Ore. and the Grand National in San Francisco.

The presentation to the dairy produce and dairy cattle judges was made by Roger Drinkwater of Foremost Dairies, San Luis Obispo.

Cal Poly To Represent Mali At Model U.N.

The delegation from Cal Poly to the Model United Nations to be held next month in Claremont has been chosen. The selections were based on a written test and an oral interview. Eight students were chosen by Robert Arellanes, advisor to the program.

The Students were chosen are—Jacob Wumanya, a Junior in Mechanized Agriculture from Ghana; Beatrice Lewanika, a senior, Home Economics major from Zambia; Linda Phares, a Social Sciences Junior from California; Michael Gordon Jones, a senior Social Science major from California; John Mitchell, a Junior in Social Science from San Luis Obispo; Patrick Obi Ngoddy, a senior Agriculture Engineering major from Nigeria; Lynn Bruce Norman, a Social Sciences senior from San Luis Obispo; and Steve Corlett, a Junior Math major from Fresno.

The Model U.N. is to be held April 7-10 the Poly students will represent the small West African

country of Mali. The group has been preparing themselves by meeting twice a week with Arellanes.

Among the subjects that the group is preparing to discuss are the financial situation of the U.N., possible solutions to the Viet Nam situation and various problems of Mali.

Arellanes explained that the competition was open to students in all majors, and a wide variation is represented in the finalists. The students are now trying to disassociate themselves with the United States and think of themselves as members of Mali.

On Tuesday, April 6, the delegation will put on a College Hour program for the entire student body, according to Arellanes.

"It will be a discussion of the things they plan to do at the Model U.N.," he added. They also plan to put on some sort of report to the student body after their return.

Campus Capers

BUSINESS CLUB

John Peart, professor at Cal Tech, will speak on "Cooperative Training" at tomorrow's 8:30 p.m. dinner-speaker meeting of the Cal Poly Business Club. The meeting will be held in the Staff Dining Hall.

Tickets for the meeting will be sold today and tomorrow in the Business Education Building, second floor. Tickets are \$2 for non-members, \$1.75 for members without meal tickets, \$1.25 for non-members, with meal tickets and \$1 for members with meal tickets.

There will be a vote on whether or not the Cal Poly Business Club should affiliate with the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM). Discussion of SAM will begin at 7:15 p.m. for those who do not wish to attend the dinner. The speaker will follow this discussion.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS' WIVES

"Lovelier than Springtime," fashions by Rileys, will be presented today at the Veteran's Memorial Building at 8 p.m.

Proceeds from the fashion show, sponsored by the Electronics Engineers' Wives Club, will go to the Clarence Radtke Scholarship Fund. A donation of \$1.25 is asked. Tickets are available at Rileys.

There will be door prizes and refreshments. Floral centerpieces, created by Vivian Russell, will be sold for under \$6.

MATH-HE CLUBS

A special joint meeting of the Home Economics Club and the Math Club is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Conference Room in the Math-Home Economics Building. The joint meeting is to plan the joint spring barbecue. Also, nominations of next year's Math Club officers and a demonstration of an electronic oven by the Home Economics Club is on the meeting agenda.

BOOKS AT HIGH NOON

Dr. Phillip L. Gerber of the English and Speech Department will use three volumes of letters, to develop the theme, "Robert Frost as a Person" at the March 16 Books at High Noon in the Staff Dining Hall.

The three volumes of letters, published since Frost's death last year are "Letters of Robert Frost to Louis Untermeyer," edited by Untermeyer; "Selected Letters of Robert Frost," edited by Lawrence Thompson; and "Robert Frost Speaks," edited by Daniel Smythe. Dr. Gerber has recently written an introductory book on Robert Frost. The book is scheduled to be published soon in the Twyness Series.

TRI BETA

Richard Brusca, a Cal Poly Biological Science major, will tell of his recent Antarctic travels along with showing slides of the trip at a Tri Beta, a national Biology organization, meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Sc B-5.

Michael Udo-Aka Dies In Hospital

Memorial services will be held for Michael Udo-Aka on Sunday, March 14 in the Methodist Church at 3:30 p.m.

Udo-Aka died at the Sierra Vista Hospital on March 1. He is survived by his wife, five children and mother.

The late Udo-Aka served in the army during World War II. He was a Foreman of Works for the Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources in Nigeria. He came to the United States last August under the AID program to study at Cal Poly.

UNPATRIOTIC

The coach of the Boston Patriots says he would not trade quarterback Babe Parilli to the San Diego Chargers for quarterback John Hadl and halfback Paul Lowe. Such a trade had been rumored.



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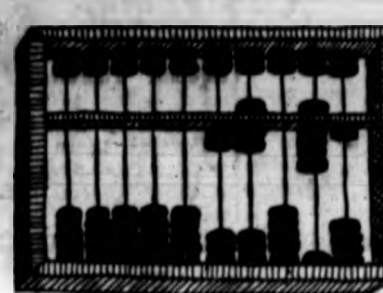
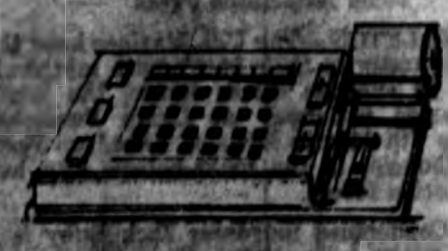


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Friend Of Poly To Retire After 34 Years Of Service

BY Karen Kinaman

When a man retires, he usually pauses, breathes deeply and looks back to see just what he accomplished. For George Couper, executive secretary of the California State Future Farmers of America and friend of Cal Poly students, who retires in June, this must be a broad, diversified and most satisfying view.

Coming to Cal Poly in 1931 with the budget allotment de-

signated for a beef herdsman, Couper was given two directives—to publicize and help build the all-California Polytechnic School and to publicize and promote the FFA, which was then in its first year. In one way or another, he has been doing just that for 34 eventful years. Although devoting full time to FFA after 1939, his interest in Cal Poly has never waned.

Starting with the promotional part, he "sort of grew into the

youth service section," Couper recalls. "During the war, all FFA activities had to be curtailed because of restrictions. After the war, we could expand with new ideas and new activities. And the enrollment went up many fold, giving us more boys to work with."

"I feel very fortunate to work with the top crust of young people, both through the FFA and here at Cal Poly," said the author of countless newspaper articles, and radio and television scripts.

Couper, who was at the founding convention of FFA in 1929 and has attended 13 national conventions, keeps all of the historical records of the California Chapter of the FFA. The "Scrapbook," for instance, has pictures of all of the honorary members of California FFA, including Cal Poly's President Julian McPhee.

In addition to pictures of the state presidents of the chapter, records of state wide meetings, who won what awards, and who was granted California Farmer and American Farmer awards, he also keeps a running record of the over 300,000 Sears and Roebuck-sponsored livestock projects that are currently being carried out in California. A larger file stores the original charters of all of the California FFA chapters beginning with the Jan. 7, 1929 application of Lodi Union.

A California State Charter hangs over his cluttered desk. But over in the corner, holding a predominant position, are Couper's most memory-filled possessions—a three-volume bound set of over 30 years of FFA Magazines.

The magazine, which was first issued in the spring of 1932, began as an experiment—and a successful experiment it was.

Today, it has a circulation of 13,500 for its monthly issues. The main writers are the 280 chapter reporters, but it is Couper, who rewrites these stories, composes original articles and plans the layout of the 12-page magazine.

Devoting about 3 days a month to this endeavor, Couper says, "This magazine is not meant to be a news media; it is an exchange of good ideas between chapters and between boys." The college Printing Department now prints the magazine, but Couper recalls the early days of having the galleys made up at an Arroyo Grande printing plant. "Then I would come back on some less-traveled back roads so I wouldn't have an accident and spill the loose type!"

Another early-day experience the Montana-born Couper recalled was when he helped to develop one of the first play-by-play accounts on a football field.

"In those days as publicity man for all departments of Cal Poly, we had a man running up and down the football field, microphone in hand, announcing the plays. Of course, the extra-long microphone cord followed him, making it awkward at times—but it was a start."

Reading Couper's autobiography, one comes across a variety of titles, as he puts it, "most of them assistant something or other." But essentially they all boiled down to the same thing—working most of each 24 hour day. The first president of Poly's Faculty Club, his honorary titles bring forth a different train of thought.

"Beyond the possession of honorary certificates and pins, I value the richness I feel in having known and perhaps served in some small measure, the thousands of high school and college boys whose paths have crossed my own."

As Cal Poly's Vice President Robert Kennedy noted in his foreword to Couper's autobiography, "His background of adversity, of struggle, of rebellion against not only the elements but against tradition, provides the clue to his active participation in the development and articulation of the college's educational philosophy of learn-by-doing."

When George Couper's retirement becomes effective June 30, 1965, he will have many memories to look back upon. After a vacation in Europe with his wife Gladys, Couper hopes to devote much time to putting these memories in writing.



GEORGE COUPER

Hanging Ten On Cal Poly's Rushing Surf

BY Dave Rosenberg

Whoaaaaaah! Barely avoiding the on rushing skateboarder, I leaped into the ivy while the skateboard cut a bloody path through

the pedestrians behind me. As the skateboarder sauntered back among the cowering pedestrians, he sneered calmly at them and etched another notch in his Cherokee No. 9.

Dusting myself off and picking the ivy from my hair, I decided to ascertain the general consensus on skateboards at Poly. Should skateboards be used on a college campus by college students?

The popular opinion was that skateboarding for college students should be tolerated. "There's nothing wrong with it," Mennie Hirschbein, freshman Electrical Engineering major said. "If a guy wants to skateboard, I'm not going to stop him—he'd run over me."

Larry Weese, freshman Architecture major, feels that skateboarding is a "...relaxing and enjoyable sport for people who have the time."

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Peace Corpsman Tells Of Ethiopian Adventure

Jerald Fifield, a Physics student with a degree in Mathematics, and his wife, a Poly graduate, spent two years teaching in Ethiopia as Peace Corps volunteers.

A country, twice the size of California, Ethiopia has a rich heritage bordering on the times of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba who are said to be the direct ancestors of the present emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie I.

Fed by the waters of the blue Nile, Ethiopia is bordered by the Red Sea, Sudan, Kenya, Somalia, and French Somaliland. Lying in the heart of Eastern Africa, Ethiopia is called the only Christian country in the dark continent.

"Teaching in Ethiopia was definitely an interesting experience," said Fifield. "I gained an insight into the people, their politics, and their problems."

Fifield and his wife joined the Peace Corps in 1962 and were sent to Georgetown, Pa. for training. For eight weeks, the Fifields worked from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. six days a week. Four to six hours each day were spent in the study of Amharic, the ancient language of Ethiopia.

"We flew to Ethiopia after the training period with a group of about 270 other Peace Corps members. When we arrived in the country, we doubled the number of teachers in Ethiopia."

Fifield and his wife taught in the town of Dire Dawa, with a population of about 40,000 persons.

"The country is very fertile," said Fifield, "but it just isn't correctly used. The Ethiopians don't have the proper equipment, they don't have modern tools."

The school in which the Fifields taught was one of the most modern schools in Ethiopia. With 45 classrooms, the school taught grades 7 through 11.

"In our town, there were two other Peace Corpsmen and three to four Indian instructors, the rest were Ethiopian teachers."

"During the two years that we stayed in Ethiopia," said Fifield, "I taught physics while my wife taught general science."

"We met the emperor of Ethiopia twice during our tour of duty. Once we had an audience with him in his castle. Another time he came to our school. He's a very striking man," Fifield mused.

As to the higher education system in Ethiopia, Fifield said, "Ethiopia has one university, the Haile Selassie First, but there is also a 'university-college' as the Ethiopians call it in Addis Ababa, capital of the country."

The pay was \$120 per month for each of the Fifields. "Just enough to pay the rent, electricity, clothing and buy food," said Fifield. In Washington, however, the government put \$75 per month aside for Fifields when their tour was ended.

In general, Fifield recommends a tour of duty with the Peace Corps. "It never hurt anybody," he said.

Accreditation Reviewers On Campus April 5, 6

An eight-man committee will visit various engineering departments April 5 and 6 to review their eligibility for accreditation according to the standards of the Engineering Council for Professional Development (ECPD).

Each member of the committee will visit the department of his specialty, reviewing the curriculum, methods and general education requirements. His impressions and final report will determine whether or not the department will receive an ECPD accreditation.

Harold Hayes, dean of engineering, said, "One department may receive accreditation, while another one may not, but we aren't really too worried. We have a good sound program, and we're proud of it."

After the committee's review, it will travel to the Kellogg-Voorhis campus where they will repeat their examination. The ECPD Committee is headed by Dr. R. C. Jordan, Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of Minnesota, who is also the Vice-Chairman of Region 7 of the Education and Accreditation Committee of ECPD.

Committee members include Professor G. L. Von Eichen, Aeronautical Engineering, Ohio State University; Professor Ralph G.

Nevins, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration, Kansas State University; Professor Willard Strode, Architectural Engineering, Texas A&M University; Professor W. B. Roast, Electrical and Electronic Engineering, Iowa State University; Professor A. R. Burgess, Industrial Engineering, Texas A&M University; Professor H. M. Black, Mechanical Engineering, Iowa State University; and Professor A. A. Schlechten, Metallurgical Engineering, Colorado School of Mines.

"Accreditation will eliminate 5 or 10 percent of the nuisance problems," Dean Hayes added. "Also, many jobs, especially those in foreign countries, want only students who graduated from an accredited college."

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Grade School Children Visit Poly Animal Units

BY CAROL MASTELLER

Running from one pen to the next, jumping up trying to see, pointing and shouting. This was all part of the excitement that was caused by the dairy, swine and sheep facilities on campus last Wednesday morning.

Sixty little faces would light up with each different animal they were shown. Such cries as, "Look, it's a baby" or "Oh, how cute," were common from two first

grade classes visiting the animal units. The children were from the Grover Heights Elementary School in Arroyo Grande.

Each year about this time the Agriculture Council receives many requests from schools and other organizations to have students show the animal facilities to children of all ages.

The Ag Council takes on the responsibility of arranging to have guides to take the children to the different units. The students give their own time to act as guides. Their job isn't easy. For if you have ever tried to talk over a bunch of excited screaming children, you can all too well appreciate how difficult it can be.

Wednesday morning's tour started at the dairy barn. The children were shown the calves. The young animals are always of interest to children. As the gate was opened 60 children went flying all directions to see the calves. Hands were being poked through fences, eager faces peered through cracks and children darted everywhere.

The guide explained how the calves were fed and how old they were. Next were the cows. As the children ran to the fence to get a glimpse of the milk cows, one "old gal" came over next to the fence. Suddenly 18 children were up on the fence petting and awing her. She stood there, with all the patience in the world, while inquisitive hands felt her soft brown coat.

"They are the bulls cause they are bigger," remarked one little well-groomed boy. "I've seen bulls before," boasted another, "and the one I saw was even bigger than that one."

GE also is active in an Apollo space vehicle support program and a NASA support program.

2 Quarter Horses Bring \$2,000 at Sale

Baywood Cat and Injun, two Quarter horse geldings from the horse unit, were sold at the recent Red Bluff Gelding Sale.

Baywood Cat, by Bras D'Or and out of Cotton Cat, was sold to James E. McCandlish for \$1,150.

Injun, also by the school senior and out of a thoroughbred mare, was sold to Heart Ranch, San Simeon, for \$850.

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little girl put it, "they're mean and will eat you up, if you get too close."

"Oooooooo it stinks here!" was a comment made as each child got off the bus. Holding their noses and making faces the children ran wildly over to take a look at what was causing the odor. "Pig!" exclaimed one little girl. "How did their tails get curled? Oh, that's easy. Someone comes and twists them like that."

The maternity ward at the Swine Unit proved to be of real excitement. One of the sows was having a litter, and some of the children were standing by when she had a baby pig. "Oh, did you see that," one little boy said. "Yes, but how did it happen?" came a reply.

One little girl made a good observation, one that she probably will confront her mother with — "Why is the mother black, but the babies black and white?"

"Gee, they are soft," was the cry as the children got to pet a lamb. A rather exciting event, since some of the children had never seen a lamb before. "Why is the mother white, but the babies are black?" "Do they blamsh them?" Questions, questions, questions? More than a teacher could ever think up for a final exam.

Noticing the short, no tailed, mother sheep, one girl said, "The tail broke off, that's why they are so short!"

As the children boarded the bus and left, one could only think of some of the questions that parents would have to try and explain that night, after a visit to the animal units.

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Titsworth, Montgomery Lead Horsehidors Past Cal Lutheran

by JOHN SHAW

In their second home contest of the year, the Mustang horsehidors smashed Cal Lutheran 18-1 last Friday.

The visitors started out by scoring one run in the first inning, but the Mustangs soon captured the lead by scoring three times in the third inning.

The tallies came home on singles by George Montgomery, Doug Blenert, and Dave Titsworth, and a double by Al Montana.

In the fourth inning, infield hits by John Garcia and Montgomery; a walk to Blenert; a sacrifice fly by Montana; and a single by Titsworth, accounted for two runs by Cal Poly.

The fifth inning was the big one for the Mustangs as they brought six runs home.

Don Yoshino ignited the rally by getting to base on an error by the Cal Lutheran third baseman. Pitcher Terry Curl followed with a single, and both runners advanced a base on a pass ball. Garcia walked, and a base hit by

Montgomery scored Yoshino. A long fly to center by Blenert brought Curl home. Four singles in a row by Montana, Titsworth, Terry Ward, and Yoshino closed out the inning.

Garcia led the sixth inning off by stroking a home run over the right field fence. Montgomery promptly followed with a single, but Cal Poly's rally was crushed as the Cal Lutheran pitcher got three quick outs.

In the seventh, the Mustangs scored on singles by Yoshino, Curl, and Don Cole.

Big gun for Cal Poly in hitting

were catcher Dave Titsworth (3-1), with two singles, a double, and a walk, and right fielder George Montgomery (3-5), with three singles. Al Montana, left fielder, went 3 for 5. He had a double and two singles.

Terry Curl, the Mustang pitcher, went the full nine innings. He struck out six, walked one, and allowed four hits. Cal Lutheran used four pitchers, but still could not stop the Mustangs.

Today Cal Poly will meet College of the Siskiyous.

Pete Cocconi is slated to take the mound for the Mustangs.

Nine Mustang Grapplers, Nine Regional Champs

Cal Poly's Champion wrestling squad made a shambles of the NCAA District Eight Regional Championships at Northridge recently.

The potent Mustangs brought down a nine man squad and when the tournament ended the Mustangs had nine Regional championships.

Cochman Hitchcock singled out Cal Herbat (191) for

doing an outstanding job for the Mustangs. Herbat defeated Bill Klump in his first match, 5-3. In the CCAA championships last week Klump had defeated Herbat 7-3 and won the conference championship.

Next up for Herbat was Far Western Conference champion Storm Gorneson. Gorneson fell to the Mustang 5-3, as Herbat went on to take the title.

Cal Poly completely dominated the meet scoring 104 points. Second place went to Santa Barbara with 55, and third was taken by San Fernando Valley with 28.

Winning championships for the "Green Machine" were Mike Remer, John Garcia, Lennis Cowell, John Arnold, Jim Teem, Sam Cerecero, Phil Sullivan and Herbat.

The only weight title the Mustangs didn't compete in was the heavyweight class. Nick Howari, whom Sullivan had pinned previously despite being outweighted by 70 pounds, was the champion of that class.

As Hitchcock said, "It was a good turn-up for the NCAA Championships at Golden (Col.)."

Cindermen Suffer Injuries At Relay

BY JIM FOGARTY

Although hampered by injuries to sprinter Gary Curtis and distance man Roland Lint, the Mustang cindermen made a good showing last Saturday at the Long Beach Relays.

Curtis possibly pulled a hamstring muscle while running in the 880 relay, while Lint injured his Achilles tendon running in the steeplechase.

The 440 relay team consisting of Jim Tracy, Tom Pearl, Bob Miller, and Gary Curtis took a first place in the college division with a time of 48.3 seconds. Curtis, the anchorman for the Mustangs, made up ten yards on his man to give Cal Poly the victory.

Ben Laville placed first in the college division javelin with a throw of 218 feet 11 1/4 inches. Laville's throw also bettered the first place throw of the open division.

The Mustangs placed second in the 880 relay, third in the distance medley, and third in the mile relay.

Gary Walker placed third in the open division hurdles with a time of 14.5 seconds, while Bob Miller took second in the long jump with a jump of 22 feet 2 1/4 inches.

Discus thrower Bill Patterson placed third with a throw of 114 feet 5 1/4 inches.

There were no team points kept at the relays as it was used to give the 1800 participants a chance to compete.

The next meet for the Mustangs will be against Fresno State College and Cal State Los Angeles at Fresno this weekend.

LOTS OF GOALS

The record for most field goals in a CCAA basketball game was recorded in 1959, when Cal Poly made 45 against Los Angeles.

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Gym Squad Places Four

Four of Coach Vic Nucolia's gymnasts qualified for the NCAA regional gymnastic meet Saturday night in the State College Gymnasium Championships at Sacramento State College.

Clayton Christman, Steve Endicott, Jerry Holmes, and Steve Mayer will all be heading for the regional meet which will be held this Friday and Saturday nights at San Jose State College.

In the state meet Clayton Christman tied for third on the trampoline. Teammate Steve Endicott was close behind in sixth place.

Both Jerry Holmes and Steve Mayer put on good performances and placed on the side horse and long horse respectively.

Freshman Dave Ruettnr placed fourth in the floor exercise, fourth on the long horse, and tenth on the trampoline, but being a freshman he does not qualify for the regional meet because of an NCAA ruling on freshman attendance at the meet.

The final placing at the meet were San Fernando (first), Sacramento State (second), Cal State Long Beach (third), Cal State Los Angeles (fourth), San Jose State (fifth), Cal Poly (sixth), San Francisco State (seventh), Chico State (eighth), and San Diego State (ninth).

The Mustangs finished just 3 1/2 points out of fifth place.



CURL BALL... Terry Curl put the finishing touches on Cal Lutheran last Friday, as he pitched the Mustangs to a 18-1 victory. Curl allowed the only Lutheran run in the first frame, then proceeded to pitch eight innings of scoreless ball. It was the first victory of the season for Curl and the second one for the Mustangs.

Hasky's Huddle

By Alan Haskvitz

as told to SALLY HOSS

At times we sit back and recall past victories and defeats in the sports world. Then some of us may recall those men who caused us to cheer. One team stands out in our minds. The football squad of that year brought those cheers. Yet those cheers were short lived, as Cal Poly suffered its most tragic defeat of all time.

In 1960, seventeen Cal Poly football players were tragically killed in an airplane crash. For these seventeen there were no memories, just pain and death.

The unfortunate thing about memories is that they are short lived. The memories of 1960 are no exception.

Nowhere on this campus is there a tribute to those seventeen who died, nowhere except for a small plaque located in the trophy case in the gym.

There in the back of three golden trophies, stands a small unmounted plaque, dedicated to those who died.

We have virtually lost this tragedy to go unmentioned on our campus. Let's do something that five years of students have been unable to do—let's dedicate a plaque to those seventeen. Let's show we will never forget.

For five years we have been severely limited in our athletic budget and our team travel. The accident so affected our school that not until this year has any team ever used air travel.

Every year the senior class looks for something to dedicate to the school. Why not a memento to those who died?

Someday our campus will have a new football stadium near the Grand street entrance. I'm sure it will be dedicated to the lost team. In the meantime, let's give the school a lasting symbol—let's give those men an eternal place in our lives.

Who in this tremendous surfer,

well it is Gary Curtis, the top Mustang sprint man.

Curtis spends his spare moments with his surfboard on the "breakers" of Avila Beach, Pismo and the surrounding area.

Why is he the "World's Fastest," well he runs the 100 yard dash in 9.5 (probably faster this year) and



GARY CURTIS

the 220 in 21.2. It will be a real match when Gary "The World's Fastest Surfer" Curtis meets Daryl Neuman, "The World's Fastest Caucasian" (19.3 in the 100) this Saturday at Fresno.

The track team suffered an irreplaceable loss last week when the hot water heater gave out. A requisition to please fix the heater was turned down for some reason. I guess when this school deemphasizes sports, they don't mess around... Pass the suit.

HOLE IN ONE

Mike Richardson of Wendell, North Carolina, set a record last year when he made a hole in one on the 187-yard third hole at the Lakeside Country Club. He was the youngest person to make an ace in the United States. Mike was only nine years old.

Westmont Squad Falls To Netmen

The tennis squad got off to a roaring start by downing the Westmont Warriors 8-1 in a dual match at the Santa Barbara school.

The only Mustang to lose was Dale Claussen. Claussen dropped his match to Duane Allen 6-4, 6-2. Allen was the number four singles man for the Warriors.

Cal Poly's number one player, Mike Moore, defeated Dave Bitar 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Tim Healy was the next Mustang winner when he downed Jan Dennis 3-6 6-3, 6-4 in the second singles match.

Kent Kilborn upended Ron McMahon in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, while teammate Brian Ogden was bettering John Fukagawa 6-2, 6-1.

Pete Young nipped his rival, Dennis Lee, 6-2, 6-4 to complete the singles matches.

In the doubles events the Mustang team of Moore and Healy won 6-2, 7-5 in the first doubles, while Kilborn and Claussen bested their foes 6-4, 7-5.

In the last doubles match Ogden and Young took the play away from Dennis and Lee 6-2, 6-4 to give the team a 8-1 victory.

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ROLAND LINT

Roland Lint is a sure bet to better his own school record in the mile run for Mustang track team. Lint unofficially ran a 4:17 against Westmont College in the first meet of the season. Lint's official standard is 4:20.8, which he set last year.

The long distance runner was bothered by an injured knee last year, but coach Walt Williamson's weight program seems to have strengthened him considerably. The "World's Fastest Surfer" will be in action on this year's track team, according to Williamson.

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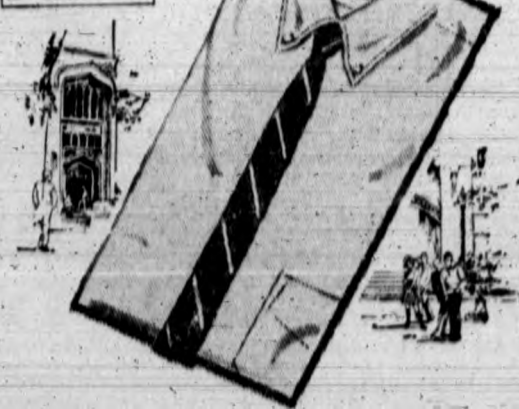
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